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own responsibility. There is for us no Does the Bible command men to do no work upon the Book of Eternal Life. middle destiny. Our stake is for a higher on the seventh day, and thus let their cattle throne of glory, or for a deeper hell. For, rest? It is now beginning to be discoverto say nothing of the souls committed to ed that this is in accordance with an organhis care, our work leads to the altar. Our ic law; and that, thus doing, both men and his care, our work leads to the altar. Our leaw, and that, thus doing, both men and to the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, brethren! Who can doubt what that defor which they were originally organized. have daily to go where Nadab and Abihu more work: and so, in regard to every went, and to transact with him who darted course that would lead to happiness, Chrishis lightning upon them. It is a solemn tianity has stood from the first at the enthing to stand near the holy Lord God .- trance of the paths, and uttered its warn-Let us beware how, by unballowed fervor, ing cry. we bring false fire before the Lord. Let us The nations have not heard it, but have not fail to devote to our work our best pow- rushed by, and rushed on, till they have the Classis. After a full discussion, it was The drama was now drawing to a close. ers, our unceasing application, consecrated reaped the fruit of their own devices in the by unremitting prayer. Anything rather corruption of morals, in the confusion of than careless preparations for the pulpit; society through oppression and misrule; ter, nor even as a baptized person. He Deputes in their interpellation of the minand a sleeping performance of it. Forget and then philosophy has condescended to was accordingly baptized (?) by the Presiyour father, forget your mother, but forget discover these evils, and, if it has done not this infinite work of God. Soon we anything for the permanent relief of societheir treatment of him and his gospel shall regulation of his moral creatures, and that study every time he sat down to write a ser- God .- Pres. Hopkins. ed him into the pulpit, and watched every del be Receieved in Evidence ? kindling desire, every drowsy feeling, every you had not warned them with a stronger Pilate, few questions of greater import- us there .- Chr. Chronicle. voice, will you not regret that all your ser- ance have presented themselves to a judiyour prayers more agonizing? But what well considered in its decision. which a thousand dreadful beings, with fu- and punishments—cannot be sworn. That rious and threatening gestures, and venting is established doctrine. An oath in such their raging curses? It is an unfaithful circumstances would be a solemn mockery! pastor, who went down to hell with most An oath, or appeal to God, is the only tie of his congregation; and those around him that a human tribunal can have upon the are the wretched beings whom he has de- truth of a witness. "Truth, the whole -Dr. Griffin.

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A man who lives as a beast, and dies as a ling of mortification and chagrin, Dear brethren, our office is no ordinary ty inculcates ?-What is the larger part of ligion forbid that it should be otherwise. world. Never had men committed to them society which would flow from the preva-slumbers. an embassy of such deep and everlasting lence of Christian morals and of a Chris- Do I ask you to work iniquity to any an embassy of such deep and everlasting the court, etait en conge, but that he himmoment. No work ever undertaken by tian spirit? Does Christianity command man? I ask you only to do justice to the moment. No work ever undertaken by us to be temperate? Science some eight- Great Source of all justice. I beg you not self was at his post, and would not fail to for a Baptist missionary that is to be found connected with such amazing consequences. een hundred years afterward, discovers to permit an opportunity for so much good, Among all the thousands to whom we that temperance is in accordance with what to pass unimproved. The fate of the depreach, not one but will take an impression it calls the natural laws; and political fendant would be nothing-but these prinfrom us that will never wear out. The economy reckons up the loss of labor and ciples are vital to us all. fate of millions through succeeding genera- of wealth resulting from intemperance; Remember, I allow for all differences in

mons were not more impassioned, and all cial tribunal. Its consequences should be

action inculented by it, which does not, in in the anomalous character of the crime to a house of ill-fame in Paris, whither the who is coming to this country to be educaproportion as it is followed, receive the which it relates, and which seems to flour- police were attracted by the nocturnal dis- ted at Hamilton. UBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING ATTHEOFFICE sanction of natural religion as declared by ish most in the present century. But we turbance, was made a prisoner, and conbeneficial consequences. In fact, moral are told that the effect of the doctrine will ducted to the corps-de-garde, where it was united in marriage. philosophy, and political economy and the be bigotry and delusion. What bigotry is insisted that he should give his name .science of politics, the sciences which teach that, which stands by the Holy Bible !- There being no way of escape, he did so, to leave Burmah, to return to their native men the rules of well-being, whether as in- Who is deluded that relies upon the justice to the utter astonishment of all concerned. land, about the end of the year. Both had dividuals, or as communities, are, as far of the Omnipotent ? Let me tell you, that Something different was probably expected been in feeble health for some time past. Two Dollars per annual. Papers sent by mail at \$2,00, payable in advance, as they are sound, but experience and the the effect of the opposite doctrine will be from the guardian of public morals. He

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be considered a beast, and for judicial purpose to considered a beast a ophy now presume to call in question ?- be considered a beast, and for judicial pur- ry, 1847, by the cour correctionelle de Laon, the Cathedral, at Calcutta, and Mr. Hum-What are the general principles of politiposes, he should enjoy no greater privileg- appealed to the courroyale d'Amiens, where phreys had been appointed to his place. of that spirit of kindness which Christiani- lofty and immutable principles of our Re- Cassation. Much surprise was felt by the perity. Dear brethren, our omce is no ordinary political science but a laborious and imThe decision of this day will startle did not come on before this court—it linMadras, by Mr. Page of Stepney, England. one. We are ambassadors from the results in thousands from their impious and perilous gered weeks and even months. Finally, Two individuals were baptized on the 16th was dissolved, and all in tears under his

fate of millions through succeeding genera-tions depends on our faithfulness. Heav- and then, after an untold amount of suffer- creeds or modes of worship, but I make no tions depends on our faithfulness. Heaven and hell will forever ring with recited ing, what do they but echo back the injuneallowance for that man who bodily conson, when he was severely wounded, was en and hell will forever ring with recited memorials of our ministry. And oh, our tion,—"Add to knowledge temperance." fronts his God and plants his cloved foot ors, especially for peculation, to the amount perpetrated by members of this disreputa-

Re-Baptizing.

has recently taken a position which is wor- cision would have been ? thy of note. A German Evangelical church The decision was delayed-all the puracted wisely. priest. He presented his testimonials to was confirmed by the court of Cassation.

shall appear with our respective charges before the judgment seat of Christ. What spirit of the gospel. The stern teachings a scene will then open between a pastor of experience are making it manifest, and and his flock, when all his official conduct towards them shall be scrutinized, and all that the Bible is God's statute-book for the Omnipresent eye followed him into his ted with impunity than the natural laws of has never been baptized before. We are the ministry at the moment when the revo-In fact, it must be a singular phenomenon, throned king and his disgraceful ministry indeed, to awaken surprise in this day of from the country. To say the least, these men, and traced every line upon his paper, and every motion of his heart; and follow- can the Dying Declarations of an Infi- baptist press do not look with much favor much so, that a salaried Protestant minison this act of the Classis. We are not ter being at my house a few days after alarmed by it. It will perhaps be follow- these exciting events, told me that the peo-Ab, my dear brethren, when you hear on nishes the following sketch of the argument ed by other changes, until Christians come ple of his place said that the revolution the right hand the songs of bursting praise of David Paul Brown upon this question, back to the true scriptural doctrine and was a consequence of the prayers of the left hand behold a company of wretched This is a great question for this world! There will be practice of baptism. As true conserva- Baptists. We are compelled to recognize spirits, sending forth their loud lament that and the next. Since the time of Pontius shall be happy to see others coming to join of our Heavenly Father. "If any man

France.

an encouraging account of the Baptist league from Chauny, which had never been cause in France. Our prayers for the occupied for religious purposes, through French brethren should ascend with in the odious intolerance of the fallen dynascreased earnestness .- Chr. Chronicle.

DouAl, May 29, 1848.

must require to do it perfectly, together Because not competent to be sworn. Sup- throne, and the highest court of the realm, with the blinding influence of selfishness pose the deceased were infamous from whose judges were his pliant tools, did not and passion in such inquiries, the more high- crime, or pecuniarily interested. His de- hesitate to confirm the unrighteous sentence ly shall we estimate the marvellous sagaci- clarations could not be heard. For legal of the correctional court of Laon, and the ty that could gather up and embody every purposes, infidelity is the same. An infidel royal court of Amiens. It condemned the

survived this disgrace but a short time, dy- looked for daily, from Bengal.

interested party at the fact that the case A Baptist church had been organized at defend the brethren when the trial came within the limits of British India. on. We learned afterwards that this mag-

The church called as its pastor a man who rife. The 7th of January, 1848, the senhad formerly been a Roman Catholic tence of the courts of Loan and Amiens

verified in this instance. Our brothren have not failed to profit by The following interesting letter was adis that I see? A horrid shape more deeply seared with thunder than the rest, around

An infidel—one who denies the existence of a God, and a future state of rewards

The following interesting letter was adchapel of Mr. Hersigny, at Genlis, one
ly seared with thunder than the rest, around ty, was publicly opened. A new place of worship was also opened at Verberie, De-

stake, but, O my God, save me from unfaithfulness to thee and to the souls of men.

The annual meeting of all the agents of their own reflections.

The annual meeting of all the agents of their own reflections.

At length the silence was interrupted by saw a smile flitting around his lip; but as ing with what promptitude you and others in France, took place at Bertry, (Nord) the friend, who said, "I will tell you what we watched, it was gone, and only that If then, this man, if living, could not be hastened to the relief of these men. You May 16 and 17. It was an interesting I have been thinking of: I was thinking of look of agony remained. An hour aftersworn, can his dying declarations be evi- had not then heard of the wrathful visita- time, and at the close of the meeting the a rule delivered by the Author of the Chris- ward we had forgotten him, for these chandence ? They are even more objectiona- tion of the Almighty upon the sordid, time- little company separated, to pursue each tian religion, which, from its excellence, ging scenes efface each others' impressions ble and more dangerous than his testimo- serving king of the French, and his cor- his solitary way with renewed courage and we call the Golden Rule." If a system purporting to come from ay. They are ex-parte, they are surround-rupt and corrupting ministers. The Proheaven, comprises identically and natural- ed by none of the safeguards of cross-ex- visional Government had already decreed, tized, at the village of Viesly, the brother it to me, but rather tell me what it is, and sing down B— street again, and saw ly a perfect system of natural religion, amination—they are to be received by us before the arrival of yours, that all persons of Mr. Foulon, and a person from another let me think for myself. I do not wish three carriages standing before the door at gathering up all the obscure voices that na- by transmission through others—and super- condemned to pay fines for holding relig- place. Mr. Lepoix expects to baptize at you to tell me of its excellence—tell me which the boy had been sitting. The poorture utters, tracing out the indistinct lines added to all these objections, the deceased ious meetings, but who had not yet paid pentecost (11th and 12th June) several perwhich she has written; if its precepts are was an avowed and unqualified infidel.—
often in opposition to the common judgWhy is an oath binding? From its appeal
by the case of our brethren. But lately,

which she has written; if its precepts are was an avowed and unqualified infidel.—
them, were acquitted. This was preciseencouraging, and the work of God as prowould wish the other should do to him."

Our little sufferer was do cies, the minute and comprehensive knowledge both of men and of edge both of man and of nature which it reversal of an attainder? No. Why not? ble; but a heartless tyrant was then on the the recompense of the righteous be yours. Sincerely and faithfully yours,

E. WILLARD.

Intelligence from Maulmain.

By a letter, under date of the 21st of

Mr. Mason and Mrs. Bullard had been

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were preparing

Mr. Simons had not yet arrived, but was Mr. Hamilton, the Government Chap-

Mr. Delaborde wrote to Lepoix that the of January. Mr. P. is said to be an elomagistrate who was to judge the case, in quent preacher and excellent pastor, and he displays great metaphysical subtlety,

istrate, president of the Cour de Cassation, Maulmain, had been disbanded, and repla- In the general course of his argumentation, was no other than the ex-minister Teste- ced by a native infantry regiment, from there is an air of vivacity and glowing enof 100,000 francs. What an idea! The ble body; and the burning of Mr. Stevens, ent idea, is powerfully impressive .- Evan. chief judge of the Supreme Court of the house, which occurred in the early part of Preacher. realm, found guilty of such crimes, and last year, was doubtless the work of some thus condemned—the very man who was of this same band of miscreants. They The Classis of Bergen, N. J., belonging to make a final decision in the case of the were worse than useless for the purposes In breaking them up, the government has eyes in the city, but no scenic representa-

God's Book of Remembrance.

that precious volume-that "book of re- and thousands die here for want of it. membrance written before him for those We were passing down B---street the This is a thing worthy of note. The they could cast in its teeth, brought fornoticed, will appear in golden capitals !- tainly had known few of their joys. The did I THIS ?" How brightly in those leaves always wins you to stop and look at it; but indeed, to awaken surprise in this day of from the country. To say the least, these the poor widow's mite—what a bright record shall be made of that, and of the mid- ing. We stopped and looked in his face. night prayers she made for those pierced He raised his eyes to us. A world of sorpage in that heavenly album will be given His expression was one of perfect hopelessdisciple of the Lamb, with a heart big enough sight to see a young heart so crushed ; the serve me, him will my Father honor," said and sick and dying-bed scenes, whose eyes, looked up feebly, but did not smile; there Jesus—and how remarkably are the words with a heaven full of love in them, and was no change of expression, nor look of God, ministered to the sick stranger, and the street. His gaze wandered vacantly tohim that was ready to perish. In that sour- ward them, and then away again. The

The Light of Nature,

Dear Brother,-Your very kind note of partment de l'Oise, April 30. There had delphia, a celebrated Indian chief by the on her face. At length he buried his little are the wretched beings whom he has de-coyed to death. My soul turns away and truth, and nothing but the truth—so help March 9, 1848, reached me the 29th of been a meeting there for several years, but name of Tedyusching. He was sitting one fist in his cheek, and with his elbow on his cries, give me poverty, give me the curses me God," is the obligation assumed by the the same month, with the draft for one in an unsuitable locale—they now have a evening by the fireside of a friend, both of knee, turned his eyes toward the clouds of a wicked world, give me the martyr's witness. But it has no power—no binding hundred francs in aid of our condemned convenient hall and cheering prospects.

ment, and strong feelings of men, and yet, to God! Why are dying declarations adMr. Lepoix has been requested to pay 123 gressing. The broken heart had sprung to life again. when tested by tendencies and results, are universally found to be sustained by these sanctions of netweel religion to first and the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which, it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs, which it is pretended, but the suppose of the American frances and costs are supposed sanctions of natural religion; if it origin- approach to that "high and mighty One, er he will finally have to pay it is uncertain." thanking of yourself and the other breth- walking about the room. In about a quar- in our city long for such a relief; worn old ated among a people who had manifested that inhabits eternity," and of whom the But if not, the money forwarded will not ren in your city, and section of the countries are up to his friend men as well as sad-eyed boys.—Journal of no tendency to philosophical studies, and sacred Bible is the earthly emblem. It is come amiss, since Mr. Delaborde, the try, who have now twice so promptly and with a smiling countenance, and (taking Commerce. from men without education, then we may therefore obviously necessary to compe- Christian advocate who defended the breth- efficiently came to the aid of the French his pipe from his mouth) said, "Brother I well inquire, "Whence had these men this tency, that God and judgment should be ren at the Court of Cassation, had to pay Baptists. None have exceeded you, breth-have been thoughtful or what you told me. The Inpluence of Family Prayer. wisdom?" The more we consider the expresent in the mind of the dying man. 240 francs, which, in this respect. May your labors of little Great Spirit that made man would be ren, in this respect. May your labors of little Great Spirit that made man would be ren, in this respect. May your labors of little Great Spirit that made man would be ren, in this respect. May your labors of little Great Spirit that made man would be ren, in this respect. treme difficulty of tracing out these tenden- Suppose the dying declaration of a de- well to refund, as it was money out of love, and your Christian sympathy, contin- give him a new heart, he could do as you Hyde of Lee, wrote as follows to one of his

> I give you, and a new spirit will I put with- moting it :a heart of flesh.

utterance and law of nature as declared by is not competent as President of the University.

Howard's Opinion of Sweakers.—As have my children obey me. I presume brethren, deciding that the Baptists had no March, 1848, from Mr. B. D. Tisbury, box as standing near the deciding that the Baptists had no March, 1848, from Mr. B. D. Tisbury, between the breakers.—As have my children obey me. I presume But this Christianity has actually done.

The sum of the United States—as a judge, as counsel, as any officer of the case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson, we have been office, he heard some dreadful volleys of case, brethren, there are several coinciden—Maulmain, to Dr. Dawson of the case, brethren, the case of the case, bret Here we feel that we stand on firm ground. At this point we challenge the scrutiny of the infidel. We dofy him to point out a single duty even whispered by nature, which is not also inculcated in the New Testament; we defy him to point out a send that its novelty—and it is not also inculcated in the New Testament; we defy him to point out a single said that its novelty is an assument to make the several coincident of the following items of infurnished with the following items of in ment; we defy him to point out a single said that its novelty is an argument against precept of Christianity, a single course of it. The novelty of the doctrine consists after, this Mr. Martin du Nord was found in ah Tisbury, the eldest son of the deacon, steal, or do anything else that is bad."

Saurin's Manner of Preaching. Saurin is described as having a strong,

clear, harmonious voice. He practisied two oratorical artifices, using the term in the best sense—namely, that of beginning his discourses in a low and subdued tone, and that of pausing at the end of the sentence to observe the effect upon his hearers. He wept from pure feeling, in addressing the wicked. This we could ealain of the station, had been removed to sily imagine from examining the appeals in his published discourses; but they would not at all suggest the description given by and imperceptibly insinuating itself into the minds of his numerous hearers, as dew sermons." In almost all his productions which one would scarcely suppose to flow in so soft a method. Here, too, in fact, is discernible his greatest fault, for he appears of to raise difficulties in order to solve them. ergy, and in his appeals, ardor, pungency

New York as it Is.

We have often been tempted to try our hand at describing scenes which meet our tion, much less any pen, can adequately give to a stranger a true idea of the variety of fortunes and feelings which mark its Among the books that will be opened dense population. It is a false idea that when God will reckon with the universe, one the poor suffer vastly more in the winter will be produced, filled with costlier records than in the summer. We are satisfied of than the common transactions of time. In this. Fresh air is a blessing from God,

with sterner wants than her's! What a row looked out of those blue windows .to him who gave a cup of cold water to the ness, -absolute despair. It was a painful hearts big with the immortal sympathy of interest. A merry group was sporting in her to take him in her arms, but dropped it again slowly and sorrowfully into his lap, There lived many years ago, in Phila- and fixed that unchanging gaze of sadness

> rapidly. est of the Irish poor find means to have

Our little sufferer was doubtless dead.

sons, on the subject of filial subordination, EZER. XXXVI. 26 .- A new heart also will and the influence of family prayer in pro-

in you; and I will take away the stony "It was my study to impress on the minds heart out of your flesh, and I will give you of my children a spirit of subordination, and to be known as the head of the family. I never kept a rod in the house yet I would

Christian Secretarn.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1848.

Southern Opinion of the Covington Case. The editor of the New Orleans South Western Baptist Chronicle, a very fair and well conducted paper by the way, has an editorial article of two une in his paper of the 24th ult., on the Covington affair, and the famous Statement of the examination of the causes that led the committee to adopt the course they did in relation to this matter. We subjoin a few extracts from his conclusions, to show the opinions of a candid native South-

about to be wrested from the South, it was proper, ings of the Liberty party, then it is not improbable Legislature for such an amendment of the charter falo nominee adopted by the Liberty men. as would protect and preserve the rights of the There is so much disorder and confusion in po-South and the North, in the management of the fall.

ty moment, have been tempted to do what their people, as at present. ty moment, have been tempted to do what their people, as at present.

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"to prevent the perversion of the Institution from its original design, and to preserve it on its original basis, where Baptists, South and North, met as equal brethren." Doubtless it was. But the original design was, "a great central Institution for extended much beyond the original design, the ginal design was, "a great central Institution for the Baptist denomination in the Valley of the Mister regrets that he has been prevented from besissippi." The late amendment of the charter, stowing that care on them which the subjects certhough it does not verbally, does nevertheless virtainly deserve, by a protracted illness, that has extually and effectually, exclude Baptists residing in tended through nearly the whole period during Ohio, and in the states north of Kentucky, from the which they have been preparing, and which for benefits of the Institution. The entire Northwest about half that time has rendered him unable to atis in fact cut off; for it will never send students to tend to his customary duties; and for the other a Seminary, by the Trustees of which they believe half has imposed additional care, by an attempt to far as true godliness is concerned, chiefly by revi-The patronage of the Institution must, therefore, so. These sacred narratives have been studied to the same remark may be made, with some tion this year, and in all probability it was the last proceed from Kentucky alone; or, at farthest, from with a benefit and pleasure never before derived the Southern and Southwestern States.

which had arisen in the Seminary at Covington, erything to which that history relates. If these present century, both in civilized countries and in of bells and the firing of guns, to the center church, would be allayed; and Baptists throughout the hasty and imperfect articles shall be the means of heathen lands. These facts must be acknowledged where a suitable oration was pronounced by W. Valley of the Mississippi cordially unite in its supinducing a deeper interest in those events, a greated, whatever may be the views some people, with

J. Hamersley, Esq., and other appropriate exercises port. Time was, when we hoped that the difficul- er confidence in the divine pattern, a more conties between the Trustees would be accommoda- stant reference to the word of truth, as the only of revivals. And from the nature of the gospel ted, either by the public disavowal on the part of safe directory in sacred things, and especially an and its application to the moral constitution of Dr. Pattison, of any hostility to the South, or by increased desire for the world's conversion, and an mankind, it is to be presumed that Christianity will his resignation of the Presidency. Neither event increased faithfulness in labors for its accomplishoccurred; and it was soon evident that the useful- ment, their object will be most fully gained. Some ness and influence of the Covington Institution of the prominent features of these events,—some til a nation shall be born in a day, when, by such one similar establishments, that already ornament- be repaired without being felt by any one. was rapidly declining. We believe now, that its of the general principles involved, form safe guides mighty strides of triumph, it shall soon complete zens. The several companies in passing saluted ed the city of Boston. The expense of the three, former reputation will never be recovered; and for us in all similar cases; directing what to do, its work, and give the kingdoms of this world to them with hearty cheers. that it will never be extensively, or even respecta- and what to avoid. bly, patronized by the North or the South.

the value of the property of the Institution in Covington, that town is not the proper location for a acter, their relations to the law of God, their guilt rection." Jesus as the true Messiah, as the only Theological Seminary for Southern and South- in its violation, and His justice, both in His claims Saviour, and redemption through his blood; these western students. It has local disadvantages which upon them and his punishment of their sins, with were the great thoughts around which clustered Dr. Stow's labors as paster of the Baldwin Place Mayor Quincy, in his remarks on the occasion, can never be compensated. Covington is situated their conduct consequent on this,—that revivals, the preaching of the apostles. That was the gostoo near Cincinnati. The slavery question will or the penitence of such feelings and sentiments, pel which they preached to men; and "faith in Friday last.—N. Y. Recorder. be constantly agitated; and students for the ministry, especially, should be far removed from the many, are events frequent in the Bible history of tion could become available to men. influence and excitement of these heated discusinfluence and excitement of these heated discusthe church. If not frequent compared with the long
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by seem advisable for the Kentucky Trustees to ly seem advisable for the Kentucky Trustees to feelings and conduct of those affected by them needs of either. make a compromise with those of Ohio; sell the were not common; and though such conduct and with his congregation, and had baptized 635 indicated with his congregation. property of the Institute at Covington; divide the feelings must have seemed strange enough to those for, nor were any particular measures resorted to, proceeds, and immediately commence an effort to establish a new Seminary at some point farther South. In such a project the South and South-South. In such a project the South and Southby the most rigid standard of religious propriety.
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"Viewing the transaction in the most favorable upon anti-slavery principles. The Barnburners, of tures. light, however; admitting all that has been charg- New York, oppose the further extension of slave 5. The ultimate object to be accomplished in all with a view to their public recognition as an indeful utility, if not of questionable justice. The Ken- ter, it being composed of the most ultra-minded, no Christ." tucky Trustees have, no doubt with the best intengovernment men, of the Garrison school, liberty This object was no party, no partial one; no Bloomingdale church, Br Wm. H. Spencer, Deac. ing agent is just beginning to be understood. "Waby the first of July. the same rights for which they, in their own case, man who will govern the country, and not for sla- God, and the best interests of men. so earnestly contended. If the Institution was very." If he represented, in this remark, the feel-

Legislature more exclusive than the exigency of the other side, some of the Northern members given. contend that the Constitution provides for legisla- 7. The manner in which moral evil was treated, the opinion that it would have been better for the

but we believe it will all come out right in the end, ciation and invective was no part of the message celebrated in this city, with the ceremonies usual "The Kentucky Trustees say that their object although the institution of slavery should fall in the they bore from Him who is love, and who so loved

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No. XIX.—Conclusion.

In concluding these sketches, which have been

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her of speeches were made; resolutions adopted, citement of their feelings and alarm of their fears, do everything that is justifiable in others. ington affair, and the famous Statement of the Kentucky Committee, in which he goes into an Buffalo convention, from which it would appear aware of his sins, did not seem to them to be a that the candidate of that convention is to be adopt- primary object at which to aim; but sought such ed by the anti-Taylor and anti-Cass men of Mas- excitement only as was inevitably consequent on sachusetts; it remains to be seen whether other an enlightened conscience, and sought it only by gregational meeting-house in the village of Stam- obligations. sachusetts; it remains to be seen whether other an enlightened conscience, and sought it only by gregational meeting-nouse in the village of States will follow in the wake. The "free soil and these means. A large part of the instruction giverage of the continuous states and introduce steps of discipline in every case where the claim of profree labor" party originated in Ohio, and is based en, consisted in reading and explaining the Scrip- quest of the Bethesda Baptist church, Stamford, to that the ordinance was administered at an improper perty in man is set up.

ed against the Ohio Trustees, we are obliged, af- territory, and should this prove satisfactory to the this, was the glory of God, and the salvation of men; pendent sister church. ter a careful examination of the case, to acknowOhio and Massachusetts parties, they will probably this was to be secured by the obedience of men The following delegates were present, having rid zone, immersion has been practised for centuter a careful examination of the case, to acknowledge, that, in our estimation, the late amendment ledge, that, in our estimation, the late amendment coalesce and rally under one banner. The combined by their several churches:

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tions, and under the conviction of duty, rendered the conviction o only exceeded their authority, but of having de- mass. Mr. Leavitt, (of the Emancipator, we sup- not the temporary superiority or prosperity of any Dea. Lucius Wheeler, brn. Thomas Playford, and sort by bundreds, and submit to immersion daily, a prived others, equally entitled with themselves, of pose,) said, according to the report; "Give us any individual, society, or community, but the honor of J. B. Demarest. After a sermon from Br Steward,

onciled to God," were such as divine truth itself W. Taggart, Clerk. when all other means had failed, to apply to the that J. P. Hale's name will be dropped, and the Bufon for the occasion, because the time or place or members, presented, by their pastor, Rev Henry South. More than this, the Kentucky Trustees litical parties, it is impossible to tell at present, was ever used. Arguments and illustrations drawn various other documents for the consideration of should not have attempted. The equality of the how many candidates there will be in the field next from the occasion were often presented; but motives from another source. Nor yet did they ever | The First Baptist church of Stamford, by Rev Seminary, should, at all hazards, have been pre- The slavery question which seems to lie at the distort those motives which were legitimate, or tor- John Ellis of Norwalk, Ct., who had been appointserved: but neither party ought to have been en- bottom of all this disorder, is being thoroughly dis- ture them into unlawful forms and bearings, for ed by said church, together with Dea Joel Hurlbut tirely excluded. If it was wrong in the Ohio Trus- cussed in Congress. Mr. Calhoun and some of the sake of compelling an otherwise unwilling obe- and Oliver Ford, preferred objections to the recogto appropriate it exclusively to the South. For Congress has no Constitutional right to legislate, human ingenuity could construct more powerful ance with the usages of Baptist churches. this reason, we think the action of the Kentucky so far as slavery is concerned, on the subject. On inducements to a holy life than God had already After a patient hearing of all the facts submit-

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8. It was frequently the case that after the immediate interest attending a revival, had passed nies of this city, and also one from New Haven; away, there would be some who would relapse inaway, there would be some who would relapse inaway, there would be some who would relapse intaching any fault to the means used for their conblue scarfs; citizens on horseback and in carriasucceeded. The two prominent peculiarities in of 11 o'clock and 5 o'clock next morning, while we

of religion in the Jewish church.

and free labor" candidate. Who he will be, is not yet known, but we have heard the name of Mr. Van Buren mentioned as the most likely to be successful. A convention was held at Worcester, Mass., last week, at which some three thousand Mass., last week, at which some three thousand and free labor" candidate. Who he will be, is not yet known, but we have heard the name of Mr. It is true, but to begin in such a gin immediately, it is true, but to begin in such a convention was held at Worcester, doing. For it is not a matter of indifference how men begin to do right, even.

14. What has already been said, may here be gin immediately, it is true, but to begin in such a convention of the gin immediately, it is true, but to begin in such a convention of the above paragraph is taken, most obviously is to bring the doctrine of immersion into disrepute. We sought, the means applied,—we have them for our example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example; but in many of the details, the peculiar example is a period of the Religious Herald, from which the above paragraph is taken, most obviously is to bring the above paragraph is taken, most obviously is to bring the above paragraph is taken, most obviously is to be above paragraph is taken, most obviously is to be above paragrap example; but in many of the details, the peculiarof the Watchman of the Valley would intentionally publish a falsehood, but his paper is printed at The committee conscious at New Haven in Mass., last week, at which some three thousand persons were present, from all the political parties of the present day. The liberty men, according to the Boston papers were the most numerating to the Boston papers were the most numerating to the Boston papers were the anti-Taylor whigs; the anti-Cass ons; next the anti-Taylor whigs; the anti-Cass ons; next the anti-Taylor whigs; means claim that it is expedient or right for us to barely possible, if the story is true, that the effect of the Watchman of the Valley would intentionally publish a falsehood, but his paper is printed at the Conscite at the Conscite and of the Watchman of the Valley would intentionally publish a falsehood, but his paper is printed at the committee appointed to select the subject for us, since the difference in individual condition and of the circumstances affecting them, do not coursed in Indiana, it is possible, therefore, that the editor may have been imposed upon. It is barely possible, if the story is true, that the effect housand men begin to do right, even.

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Recognition at Stamford, Ct.

An Ecclesiastical Council convened in the Con-

examine their order, articles of faith and covenant, time-not that immersion is wrong. Millions upon

Baptist Mariners' church, New York, Bro. Ira R. Steward; Bethesda church, Br Charles J. Hopkins; sulting from it. The utility of cold water as a healfounded on Romans 12: 5, the Council organized 6. The motives used to induce men "to be rec- by appointing Br Steward, Moderator, and Br J.

person might give it peculiar pertinence or power, H. Rouse, their articles of faith and covenant, and

tees to secure the control of the Institution to the his Southern compeers take ultra pro-slavery dience to the truth; as if compliance, forced by nition of the Bethesda church, stating in substance North, it was equally wrong for those of Kentucky ground on the territorial question, contending that half-deceptive means, could be obedience; or, as if that they had gone out from them, not in accord-

ted to them from both churches, the Council are of fellowship to the church through their pastor, Bro ister of approved standing, and at the time of the town papers, will be satisfactory to Middletown.—

IRA R. STEWARD, Moderator. J. W. TAGGART, Clerk. H. H. Rouse, Pastor. CHARLES A. WEED, Clerk. By order of the Church, July 1, 1848.

Fourth of July.

The anniversary of American Independence was ed at ten o'clock in front of the State House, commanding an insertion of the articles of faith of the
drawn; so this vexed question will probably come posed of the Light Guards, the several fire compato their former habits, showing that their reformaperance Societies, among which we noticed a very
designed to give the substance of their creed in as
itor of the Baptist paper at Chicago says: "On the

version, or the individuals engaged in using those ges. Three of the carriages were filled with revolutionary pensioners, eleven in all, whose ages vinism and no salaries to ministers, and this is just Watchman of the Prairies and robbed us of one 9. It is a fact that cannot well be doubted, that ranged in the neighborhood of ninety years; one what we stated. Mr. Gay is mistaken if he supthe Christian church had its origin in revivals; and was 88; another 90, and another 93. The revolufrom the beginning, through the Bible history of tionary veterans are rapidly disappearing from When a book, or a creed, is published and sent out watch. We have no expectation of recovering the the church, and even until now, it has increased so among us, three carriages were sufficient to accomint the word, it becomes public property, and ed-property unless God in his mercy shall lead the modification, of genuine piety, of the spirituality celebration of American Independence that a majority of these will ever be able to unite in.

performed. After the exercises at the church, the forward their system of common school educa- bolts are necessary; for it is a serious misfortune procession moved up Main street to the United tion with a most surprising degree of energy.— for an editor to lose so much money. We hope States Hotel, where dinner was served. The old The "Quincy School House," a large four story a few hundred of the abler portion of the Watchpensioners on alighting from their carriages form- building, fitted up with every possible convenience, man's subscribers will send in payment in advance, continue to progress by revivals, each succeeding ed in front of the Hotel, attended by the veneraone being a new step in its march of conquest, un-ble Rev. Thomas Robbins, librarian to the Con-This is the third that has been added to the numer-of twenty-five cents. In this way the loss might

The festivities of the day were closed by a

the following very suitable notice of the finale of eight years since.

highly respected pastor of the Baptist church in he was confident the question would not be asked, Providence in these very summary terms: ligious affairs, but took place occasionally. As additional attraction. The gospel furnishes both teen years has been their spiritual guide. He stafuneral rites of more than 700 persons connected government, and be trained to become worthy if there be such, are novelties to us.—N. Y. Rec.

of the water may have been the cause of the lady's death. If the circumstances are as related, the paster was injudicious in baptizing her at that the paster was injudicious in baptizing her at that the component of the Congregational characteristics. the pastor was injudicious in paptizing her at that of the Congregational churches in Connecticut no material difference in regard to her religious have members who are guilty of slaveholding, and

regions of Russia to the burning sands of the torter cure" establishments are springing up in every in the coldest water that flows from the rocky hills of Vermont. We have heard of frequent instances where the happiest results have followed; but never of an instance of death in consequence. We know something about this matter from experience, his own freedom, and some eight years afterwards having been in the habit of taking a cold bath the necessary funds were raised for purchasing his summer and winter for three years past, and have wife and four children—one son still remaining in found it highly beneficial to health.

something besides the Bible to sustain his system of sprinkling; especially as his older friends in the ministry are repudiating the Abrahamic covenant as proof in favor of infant baptism; and if he assurance that if the receipts of the evening were can find any comfort in the story above, we hope not sufficient to secure the object, the balance he will enjoy it.

George Benedict has resigned the pastoral office of loaning its credit to the amount of \$200,000 to the this church, and that the resignation has been ac-Mr. Arn.itage was ordained on the 16th ult., at the revision. A bill was also passed emancipating all Pearl street Baptist church, Albany, an ecclesiastical council having been convened for the purpose ture, and making provision for their support by their of examining him in reference to the subject, and voted unanimously to ordain. Rev. S. Remington, word slave from going on to the statute book. of New York, preacher on the occasion.

Mr. A. has accepted the invitation from the remained in Connecticut under the old emancipa-

not feel vexed if they have happened to meet with slept without bolts." a just rebuke.

tax-paying community that they had, in this man-"Last Sabbath, the Rev. Baron Stow, D. D., the ner just expended \$200,000 of their money; and the principles and nabits of self-government. His

Taylor and Fillmore; Van Buren and Dodge;—
Hale and King; Gerritt Smith, or any other candidate for the Presidency; but we merely want to
the tour readers know, to the best of our ability, the
condition of party politics at the present time.

There are no less than five presidential candidates in the field at present, and another convention is to be held at Buffalo, on the ninth of August for the purpose of bringing out a "free soil

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THE TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR PLAN.—The subscriptions to the Ten Thousand Dollar Plan of the Am. Baptist Publication Society are coming in

A FESTIVAL.—The ladies connected with the learn from the Recorder, held a festival at the Lyceum, a few evenings since, for the purpose of raising the funds necessary for purchasing from slavery a young man, whose parents are exemplary Our neighbor of the Herald, probably needs bondage. The Rev. Dr. Cox and Rev.Mr. Beecher were present at the festival, and at the invitation

NORFOLK STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Y.- last week, after a session of eight weeks. The THE LEGISLATURE adjourned on Wednesday of We learn from the N. Y. Recorder, that the Rev. city of New Haven was refused the privilege of Norfolk street church, who in consequence of the tion act. A petition for an extension of the time recent destruction of their house of worship by for expending \$500,000 on the air line railroad, fire, occupy for the present, the Rutger's Institute. was withdrawn by the Senator from that city, in THE MONTVILLE CHURCH.—A gentleman, who signs himself J. R. Gay, has sent us a letter de-

poses he has any claim upon us to publish his creed. lars of money with a wallet, and our purse and itors have an undoubted right to make just such thief to repentance before his account shall be remarks upon it as they think proper. Mr. Gay, sealed up for the last day. Whoever will return and his dozen church members have assumed the to us the property shall receive one fourth of it.right in their pamphlet, of casting all the ridicule We are now aware that we had too much confiupon salaried ministers they could, and they should dence in the security of property, and hence had

As a general rule, editors may sleep safe enough FREE SCHOOLS.—The Bostonians are pushing one above, where there is a hundred dollars at stake,

which together will accommodate 2000 pupils, will Hope Slatter, the notorious Baltimore slave dealamount to \$200,000, to be paid for by taxation .- er, is said to have abandoned the traffic, and clossplendid display of fire-works on the South Green The spot on which the Quincy School House ed his slave market. Conscience may have had stands, and an area around it occupied by 15,000 something to do in this matter, but the probability Dr. STOW'S FAREWELL SERMON .- We copy inhabitants was covered with water only seven or is, he finds it unnecessary to pursue the business longer, having become rich by his traffic in human

> BAPTISTS IN PROVIDENCE.-A correspondent of the Christian Mirror disposes of the Baptists in "There are in Providence 39 churches of va-

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The Rev. I. M. Allen, again requests that letters should not be directed to him as General Agent of the American and Foreign Bible Society. Rev. James R. Stone, of this city, assumes the duties of that office the present week, to whom all such letters should be directed.

the proceeds of the sale of the Seminary at Covington would be a partial endowment for the new linestitution."

held by John the Baptist, and Jesus, in the open air, by the sea-shore, in the fields, or on mountains, during a rain storm, as in the days of Ezra; or, all night long, by Paul at Troas.

Don't be frightened, kind reader, for we are not about to hoist either the flag of Cass and Butler; Taylor and Fillmore; Van Buren and Dodge;

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Held by John the Baptist, and Jesus, in the open air, by the sea-shore, in the fields, or on mountains, the great truths that filled their own souls.

12. The religious efficacy of these revivals deputed the general voice of the Stonington would do? for educational purposes; but was to mother of two children, the youngest 5 or 6 weeks old. She had an attack of fever after its birth, and in consequence, the pathos, of those who plead, that effected the object, though all these had their and advised her not to be immersed in baptism;— The new Archbishop of had advised her not to be immersed in but she would not be dissuaded. She walked in-form a standard for religious propriety.

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Increasing Regard for We never belonged to that believe the world grows work on the contrary, we suppose th better by degrees. The Chr. culated to make the world bet it advances in its purity. A that morality is increasing ma that Rail Road companies as practice of running their car Within the past year we have of recording several instances the following from the Syracu be seen that another importan the measure. "We are at length to have

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Our paper maker sent us i week of an inferior quality to used. We were obliged to u have returned the balance of th ance that a better article shall

New Dublica LETTERS FROM ITALY, by J.

A new and revised edition of from Italy has just made its a press of Baker & Scribner. A through Italy in 1843, and in of his Letters to the public, I concluded to let the opinions the time stand unaltered, not events have shown that he mis ticulars. The Letters are wri vacity which characterizes this and from the fact that they we influence of first impressions ness and freedom which is p ley, they bring the manners as &c., of Italy before the read vividness. In fact, we know who has succeeded so well in Mr Headley.

"The Alps and the Rhine." es by the same author, is adde which the Alpine portion of ! scenery along the Rhine is pa pen. Sold by E. Hunt, Asylu

THE PLANETARY AND STELLA

M. A. Mitchell, Esq., Direct Observatory, has given to the p of his popular series of Lectur and Steller Worlds, embracing great discoveries and theories my. Mr Mitchell, who is a pe science under consideration, w the great Western Observatory it is to his untiring perseveran is indebted for the existence of science of which she has so i

One of the chief objects of tures before us, is to give a structure of the universe, so far mind of man; a subject with w be perfectly familiar; and in a ral power he possesses of comm he has also the good sense to u readily understood by the ord gives additional interest to the cases, astronomers, like medic habit of using technical terms, v

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THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REP ICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. Twenty-third Annual Repor These Reports were presen

& Bowers.

AD CLERUM.—The Rev. Dr. Bushnell ed by the General Association of Conich met in this city on the 20th ult., to Conscio ad Clerum at New Haven in t. Subject—The Divinity of Christ. tee appointed to select the subject for ad Clerum next year, reported "The paptized children to the church." riate subject, and we most sincerely ill by that time find out the precise resuch children bear to the church.

ion was adopted by the Association, bstance, that it is reported that some gregational churches in Connecticut rs who are guilty of slaveholding, and duty of the churches to introduce steps in every case where the claim of prois set up.

THOUSAND DOLLAR PLAN.-The subthe Ten Thousand Dollar Plan of the Publication Society are coming in pidity and liberality, says the Chrisle of June 28, that it is probable that tions will considerably exceed \$10,000 f July.

AL.-The ladies connected with the edge's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., as we e Recorder, held a festival at the Lyevenings since, for the purpose of raisls necessary for purchasing from slavman, whose parents are exemplary that church. The father purchased dom, and some eight years afterwards y funds were raised for purchasing his r children—one son still remaining in he Rev. Dr. Cox and Rev.Mr. Beech. ent at the festival, and at the invitation e delivered appropiate addresses. At Dr. C.'s remarks, the sudience gave at if the receipts of the evening were t to secure the object, the balance

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SLATURE adjourned on Wednesday of ter a session of eight weeks. The Haven was refused the privilege of redit to the amount of \$200,000 to the and Northampton company, for the xtending the canal railroad. The pe-Hartford and Willimantic Railroad an extension of its charter to the east tate, was granted, with the privilege of company running their cars on the exrate to be fixed by the commissioners mantic road. This, say the Middle-, will be satisfactory to Middletown.assed providing for a revision of the d a committee appointed to make the bill was also passed emancipating all the State on the rising of the Legislaking provision for their support by their ae object of this bill is to prevent the rom going on to the statute book .slaves, old and infirm, it is said, still Connecticut under the old emancipapetition for an extension of the time g \$500,000 on the air line railroad, vn by the Senator from that city, in of an amendment being added repeale clause. The petition from Hartford of the bridge clause, was also with-

R ROBBED .- Rev. Luther Stone, edaptist paper at Chicago says: "On the ae 21st inst., (June) between the hours and 5 o'clock next morning, while we a thief entered the office of the of the Prairies and robbed us of one lars, consisting of seventy-three doly with a wallet, and our purse and have no expectation of recovering the ss God in his mercy shall lead the ntance before his account shall be the last day. Whoever will return erty shall receive one fourth of it.aware that we had too much confisecurity of property, and hence had holts."

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al rule, editors may sleep safe enough ;" but in extraordinary cases like the here there is a hundred dollars at stake. essary ; for it is a serious misfortune to lose so much money. We hope of the abler portion of the Watchers will send in payment in advance, e price of the paper the trifling sum cents. In this way the loss might thout being felt by any one.

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M. Allen, again requests that lett be directed to him as General merican and Foreign Bible Socie-B R. Stone, of this city, assumes at office the present week, to whom should be directed.

-In our notice of the Stonington on a slight mistake occurred in arches in whose communion it was a former Association there were mbors. We said "The pastor of ist church, Groton, stated that the abers residing at Key West, &c."

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ild, requests correspondents to adinfileld, Conn.

tice has been accidentally delayed ro. Guild having assumed the pasarch some two months since. Increasing Regard for the Sabbath.

on the contrary, we suppose that things are getting better by degrees. The Christian religion is calculated to make the world better in proportion as it advances in its purity. Among the evidences that morality is increasing may be noticed the fact that Rail Road companies are discontinuing the practice of running their cars on the Sabbath.—
Within the past year we have had the satisfaction weavers, in Orange street, New Haves.—The interior of the building occupied by Judson, Cornwall & Cowles, copper manufacturers, and Rice & Humaston, lace weavers, in Orange street, New Haves, was con-

chief annoyance to devout people on the line of the attack baffled medical the railroads. Where the credit of this consumtation is due we know not. We presume that the treatment, and he expired at ten o'clock that night.—Phil. N. Am.

Samuel Ball, of North Leverett, was found dead on the 15th inst., under the ruins of his shantee, which had fallen in while Ball was asleep. He was by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose. The main reason by his order, as we suppose, and which cannot be replaced in this country. Their value is estimated at \$10,000. Some half dozen small wood-en buildings on Water and Theatre streets were allowed. The best of this building were a large amount of machinery and patterns, purchased in Europe, and which cannot be replaced in this country. Their value is estimated at \$10,000. Some half dozen small wood-en buildings on Water and Theatre streets were allowed. The boss of Messrs. Spear & Co. is estimated at \$10,000 was covered by maintain the real part of the attack baffled medical this building were a large amount of machinery and patterns, purchased in Europe, and which cannot be replaced in this country. Their value is estimated at \$10,000. Some half dozen small wood-en buildings on Water and Theatre streets were allowed. The beginned to the suppose of the machinery and patterns, purchased in day train from Albany to Buffalo, has been the nethat Sunday trains did not pay expenses, and even if they were profitable, a single thought is sufficient to convince any one that it would be more so to do the week's work in six days than in seven ; since the rail road, from the nature of the case, mo-nopolizes the travel. We therefore congratulate the stockholders on the advantage they are likely to experience in pursuing a course so grateful to the religious people

Our paper maker sent us in a lot of paper last week of an inferior quality to any we have ever

through Italy in 1843, and in giving a new edition this city of undoubted worth, E. A. Cook, Esq., doof his Letters to the public, he has very properly the time stand unaltered, notwithstanding recent York. He is known to have had \$12,000 about his events have shown that he misjudged in some particulars. .The Letters are written with all the vivacity which characterizes this author's writings, and from the fact that they were written under the influence of first impressions and with that frankinfluence of first impressions and with that frankness and freedom which is peculiar to Mr Headley, they bring the manners and customs, scenery, &c., of Italy before the reader with remarkable vividness. In fact, we know of no other traveller who has succeeded so well in his descriptions as field Repub. Mr Headley.

"The Alps and the Rhine," or a series of Sketches by the same author, is added to the work, in which the Alpine portion of Switzerland and the scenery along the Rhine is painted with a graphic father of Gideon Reynolds, a member of Congress. "The Alps and the Rhine," or a series of Sketch-

M. A. Mitchell, Esq., Director of the Cincinnati Observatory, has given to the public the substance of his popular series of Lectures on the Planetary 1st Pennsylvania Volunteers, under the and Steller Worlds, embracing an exposition of the great discoveries and theories of modern astronomy. Mr Mitchell, who is a perfect master of the science under consideration, was the originator of the great Western Observatory at Cincinnati, and it is to his untiring perseverance that the country is indebted for the existence of that monument of science of which she has so much reason to be cient transportation arrives for their conveyance.

The 1st Michigan Volunteers also arrived this ded. These shots were heard in the Assembly, and

One of the chief objects of Mr M. in the Lectures before us, is to give a correct idea of the structure of the universe, so far as revealed by the mind of man; a subject with which he appears to Creole, 150 New York Volunteers; steamship from France. It was carried with acclamations of ral power he possesses of communicating his ideas, Churchman, 150 1st Pennsylvania Volunteers; schooner Sarah had driven back the Bonapartist mob at every point. be perfectly familiar; and in addition to the natuhe has also the good sense to use language that is readily understood by the ordinary reader. This gives additional interest to the work; for in most cases, agtronomers, like medical men, are in the the content of th habit of using technical terms, with which the mass of the public are but little acquainted. of the public are but little acquainted.

The book, from its convenient size, as well as the sterling value of its contents, is well adapted to the use of schools, where, as a standard work on the science of astronomy, we hope it will be universally adopted. For sale by E. Hunt.

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THE LAVING AGE, No. 216.

An able article from the North British Review, on recent French Social Philosophy, giving a correct history of its origin under St. Simon and its progress under Fourier, forms one of the most in-

Twenty-third Annual Report of the American wells.

Tract Society. These Reports were presented at the Anniversa-

believe the world grows worse as it grows older; ties; The first forms a pamphlet of 228, and the

News of the Week.

FIRE AT NEW HAVES .- The interior of the buil

"We are at length to have quiet Sabbaths—so far as the passage of the cars is concerned—the chief annoyance to devout people on the line of the railroads. Where the credit of this consummation is due we know not. We presume that the Postmaster General has had as much agency in the matter as any individual, as we have observed.

day train from Albany to Buffalo, has been the necessity of them to carry the mail. This is now dispensed with, and the several companies have promptly discontinued their trains. In the name of the religious community we thank them, though there is no reason to suppose they have made the least sacrifice to do it. It has long been settled least sacrifice to do it. It has long been settled that the settled and to write. The State Education Society has and to write. The State Education Society has appointed Judge Kinney, of Terre Haute, a special agent, to travel throughout the State and deliver addresses, and endeavor to awaken an interest behalf of free common schools.

> Mr. Parmer, late of Indiana, who has explored the country north of the Columbia river, says that Vancouver's Island is as large as Great Britain, and contains all the natural resources to make it the seat of empire of a great nation.

THE COD FISHERY .- We are happy to learn, say the St. John's (Newfoundland) Royal Gazette, of the 30th May, that intelligence has been received in town, that the Cod fishery to the Southward and

House (where his wife and family reside) ou Tues person at the time. He cannot be traced to New York, nor is anything known of his whereabouts since he left the hotel, as above stated. It is feared that he may have met with some accident .- Bost

SUNDAY MAILS .- No Sunday mail is at present

ALBANY, July 3d. Mr. Noah Smith and his wife, both over 70 years

VERA CRUZ, (Mexico,) June 19, 1848. A train of 75 wagons arrived this morning from the city of Mexico, with the following commands:

norning from Cordova, under the command of Col.

The whole will be shipped this day, in the fol-lowing order: For New Orleans, in the steamship Edith, 185 1st Pennsylvania Volunteers; Endora

The frigate Cumberland and sloop Germantown sailed yesterday, with Com. Perry, for Pensacola. The Lieut. Governor, Capt. Winder, has been unwell for the past few days, but it is hoped his recovery will be speedy. Col. Dominguez, of the recovery will be speedy. Col. Dominguez, of the Mexican Spy Company, leaves this day for your city, with his family and two of his officers, on board

the steamship Palmetto. The camp ground of the Louisiana Mounted Volunteers is now at Camp Washington, Capt. Fair-child in command. Capt. Besancon is on the sick list, and Capt. Conolly is fast recovering from in-disposition. Capt. J. J. Clendennin, A. Q. M., who was relieved from duty at this place, some few days ago, leaves this day, in charge of \$50,000, for the Quartermaster of your city.-N. O. Delta.

THE PERILOUS STATE OF MEXICO .- We learn that the pronunciamento of Pareder has met with 1845, when Paredes overthrew the government of

The party of Pena y Pena is said to be disaffected and to be secretly laboring to undermine the weak and imbecile government of Herrera, who is gen-erally admitted to be unequal to the task of hold-

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ries of the Tract and Bible Societies in May, and are now printed for the information of the Societies; The first forms a pamphlet of 228, and the second 160, large octave pages.

New Orleans to Montgomery. About one hundred and twenty miles more are to be put up, in order to complete the line between New Orleans and Washington. This last link is being put up very rapidly, and if the instruments and operators arrive in due time, New Orleans will be in direct communication with Boston, and all intermediate places, by the 15th July

Panis, Friday evening, June 16th .- Prince Lou is Napoleon has written to the President, resigning his seat in the National Assembly. The announcement was received with loud acclamations. Paris

Within the past year we have had the satisfaction of recording several instances of this kind, and by the following from the Syracuse Recorder, it will be seen that another important line has come into be seen that another important line has come into Fins .- About half past three o'clock on Satur were communicated to the large foundry and ma-chine shop of Messrs. I. D. Spear & Co. extending from Water through to Royal street, which was likewise destroyed with nearly all its contents. In

> The fire is generally reported to have been caus ed by incendiaries.

> Gen. Worth's family and Capt. Sprague (U. S A.) and family, arrived in Washington on Thursday evening, and have taken lodgings at Fuller's

The Hon. Isaac Toucey, the new Attorney Gen eral, has arrived in the city, and entered upon the duties of his office .- Union.

LUCKY DREAM .- The forms of small shot used by sportsmen are exactly spherical. The manner in which this advantage is accured is ingenious.—
It is said that a Mr. Watt, a native of Bristol, and a plumber by trade, had a dream in which he saw the whole contrivance. A person appeared before him on the top of a high tower, with a seive in one hand, and a ladle of melted lead in the other; the lead he poured into the seive, which he shook vio-lently, and the liquid metal fell in drops like rain ance that a better article shall be furnished in season for the next number.

Aleany, June 29.

A few days ago a party of men engaged in raising the frame of a house near Spring Water, when two boys, one a son of one of the men engaged in raising the frame, was thrown in wrestling, and killed. The father of the boy, shocked at the death of his son, let go his hold upon the frame, and others of the party going to his assistance, the frame from Italy has just made its appearance from the press of Baker & Scribner. Mr Headley traveled through Italy in 1843, and in giving a new edition of his later and the shot and among them was though the shot to an inclined plane. Those that were misshapen wriggled over the side. A perfect separation was thus effected. This was a lucky dream for Watt, as he sold his patent for £10,000, and a similar method is still employed by manufacturers.

Mysterious Disappearance.—A moschatical this city of them on the spot. This happened at Spring Water, Livingston county, N. Y.

The Cambria, which arrived yesterday (Friday) morning at 8 1-2 o'clock at Boston, after a passage of 12 1-2 days, (unusually long for her,) brings most startling intelligence from France. The excitable populace of Paris have shouted "Vive le Emperollected that, on receiving the news of the over-throw of Louis Philippe, Prince Louis Napoleon hastened to Paris and tendered his adhesion to the depublic. Dreading the charm of his name, espe-Louis Philippe, the Provisional Government requested him to leave Paris. He did so, almost on the instant, and has since resided in London.

At the Paris election to supply vacancies, mentioned in the last arrival, he was elected from two these districts with restaurance and the control of the control of

or three districts with great unanimity. This fact was of itself enough to affect strangely the mercurial temperament of the French, always ready to glow at the mentiou of the name of Napoleon, and no doubt just now chaggined by the failure of their THE subscribers having been requested by the pubpen. Sold by E. Hunt, Asylum st.

The Planetary and Stellar Worlds.

Baker

The Subscribers naving been requested by the publication here will beliarge to dentify republication here will be dentify republication here wil the Grand Army and many soldiers of the Empire were crazed. They drew themselves up in a line, backed by the frantic populace, to receive Louis Napoleon Bonaparte in triumph, as he passed to take his seat in the National Assembly.

Take his seat in the National Assembly.

From the eager crowd went up the cry, "Live Louis Napoleon," and it needed but a slight transition to change this into "Vive L'Empereur." The deputies could not make their way to the Chamber, without great difficulty. At 3 o'clock the rappel was beat, and the National Guard ordered out. The General gave orders to clear the Place de la Concorde. The crowd resisted. Pistols were fired at half past 5 o'clock, Lamartine passed up to the ribune, pale and excited, and announced that blo had been spilt by a shot fired to the cry of "Vive L'Empereur Napoleon." He would therefore have a bill passed on the instant, excluding Napoleon applause. In the meantime, the republican forces

ing to the French people these noble words: "Let us, then, rally around the altar of our country under the flag of the Republic, and give to the world the grand spectacle of a people who have regenerated themselves without violence, civil war or anar-

The next day, the subject came up in the Chamber again. The populace were erecting barricades. The soldiers out of Paris were throwing up their The soldiers out of Paris were throwing up their caps to cries of "Vive L'Empereur." Proclamations were posted up, demanding a restoration of the dynasty of Napoleon. Books, giving a life of Louis were circulated, and everything seemed menacing. Pierre Bonaparte, and Napoleon Bonaparte, members of the Chamber, protested against the proceedings of the day before, averring that Louis Napoleon their course, however, the excited against the proceedings of the day before, averring that Louis Napoleon their course, however, the excited against the process of the caps of their course, however, and the process of the caps of the c poleon, their cousin, knew nothing of this excite-ment, and speaking of the "Empire as an "obsolete idea." The result of the debate was, that the acidea." tion of the day before was rescinded. Lamartine

and Ledra Rollin, it is said, will resign in conse Similar in size to the above, and not less valuable in its contents, the Autumnal Wreath, is just the thing for Sabbath School Libraries.

that the pronunciamento of Paredes has met with more favor than is generally supposed. He has many influential partisans, who, it is thought, when a favorable opportunity offers, will rally around his standard, and in as great numbers as they did in events are but the natural reaction of the public mind against false policy. Paris was quiet on the 15th, and we doubt not, the excitement will blow

over for the time being. It certainly will if the Bonaparte family cling to their present position.

In Ireland excitement is decreasing. The articles of union between old and young Irelanders are

Tom Steele, Head Pacificator, is dead.

The Psulmist.

In England, another Chartist demonstration has been put down. A squadron of life guards and a host of police officers broke it up by simply appearing in the neighborhood. Queen Vic is safe for another month. In the meantime, three bills for sedition have been found by a grand jury against five or six chartist leaders.

Corn and cotton still dull and downward. Manufacturing prospects still gloomy. The sales of cotton are 1000 bales less, while the imports are 18,977 bales more than last year. Upland 4d to 41-4d; White, 4d; Orleans 45-8d. Best English Wheat 49s to 54s. Indian Corn 28s a 32s. American Wheat 49s to 54s. Indian Corn 28s a 32s. American Wheat 49s to 54s. Flour nominally 25s a 27s. ican Wheat 40s a 48s. Flour nominally 25s a 27s Yellow American Indian Corn 33s a 34s per 40s bs .- Daily Whig, Saturday.

Married.

In Mansfield, July 3d, by Rev. A. S. Lovell, Mr. In Mansfield, July 3d, by Rev. A. S. Lovell, Mr. Samael C. Carpenter, of Ellington, and Miss Jemima W. Parish, of Mansfield.
In Stafford, July 2d, by Rev. G. W. Pendleton, Mr. Thomas W. Weaver, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Adaline Russell, of Stafford.
In the Baptist Chapel at Humphreysville, July 2d, by Rev. Wm. Denison, Mr. Edwin C. Johnson, of Birmingham, and Miss Lydia Loomis, of Franklin.
In Enfield, June 29th, by the Rev. Mr. Robbins, Mr. Erastus Heminway, of Fair Haven, and Miss Miriam Woodward, daughter of Mr. Jehiel Woodward, of Enfield.

In New Hartford, June 21st, Rev. Judson G. Lyman of Huntingdon, and Miss Abby B. Clark, of New Hart

ord. In Bloomfield, June 25th, by Rev. Ransom Warner Charles W. Church, of Hartford, and Elizabeth A., daughter of Rockwell Hoskins, of Bloomfield. In Portland, June 25th, Capt. Demas S. Whitmore and Marionette U., daughter of Capt. Russell Penfield, all of Portland.

Died.

In this city, June 21st, of consumption, Miss Eliza Ann Spencer, aged 21, only daughter of Mr. Arnold Spencer, deceased, formerly of Manchester. In Portland, June 27th, Maria, aged 17, youngest daughter of Rev. Harvey Talcott. In Clarksville, Va., of consumption, Emily A. Ellsworth, formerly of this city.
In Lebanon, June 9th, Mrs. Mary L., wife of Mr. Jo el Chappel, aged 45. In Granby, May 28th, Mrs. Lucretia Merriam, aged 72, wife of Mr. Benjamin Merriam. [New York papers

please copy.]
In Windsor, suddenly, July 1st, Mr. Henry Rose, late f this city, aged about 45.
In Burlington, June 24th, Mr. Thomas Brooks, aged In North Granby, June 14th, Mrs. Lucy Gains, wife

of Calvin Gains, aged 69.
In Southington. June 27th, Mary Isadore, only child of James G. and Betsey A. Richmond, aged I year.

Receipts for the week ending July 5. L. D. Brooks, to 18 v 12; Israel R. Hicks to 1 v 12 Dea. E. Humphrey to I v 11; Maria Kibbe to 1 v 12; Marvin White to 1 v 11; Dea. J. Buckley to 1 v 12;— Mrs. George Wheeler to 43 v 11.

MINISTERS' CONFERENCE startling intelligence from France. The excitable populace of Paris have shouted "Vive le Empereur!" as if they wanted to rest again under the shadow of imperialism. We have read several accounts of the transaction, and have inferred that the real state of things is as follows. It will be rec-New Haven, June 30, 1848.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

The Hampden Co. Ministerial Conference will hold its next session with Rev. A. Chapin, of West Springfield, on Tuesday, July 11th, at 1 o'clock P. M. N. M. PERKINS, Sec. Westfield, June 30, 1842.

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may be amply rewarded by the favor of the community From the Palmyra Courier, N. Y. Our readers will bear us witness that we are notin the Our readers will bear us witness that we are not in the habit of "puffing" indiscriminately the periodical and serial publications of the day. but so impressed are we, from such indications as have been afforded, and from the character of the editor and publishers of this Miscellany, that it will prove a most entertaining and useful work, and especially valuable to those who areforming their reading habits, and to parents who could cultivate a correct taste in their children, that we cannot refrain from thus in advance asking attention to it.

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The undersigned claims no professional title—he has The undersigned claims no professional title—he has been educated only in the school of experience in this class of diseases for twenty years; and he challenges the profession, broadcast, throughout the length and breadth of the land, to attempt a trial of merit with him in the treatment of this dangerous disease.

He now intends to establish himself permanently in the city of Hartford, Ct., and to issue a series of certificates of cures at different times, in the public journals through the country—not fictitious, but certificates of cure that have a name and a place; and he carnestly desires those who may contemplateplacing themselves

desires those who may contemplate placing themselves under his care, to address the signers of these credentials for additional information. Inquire at the "American Hotel" for WILLIAM H. NORRIS.

Certificate from the Editor of the Chickopee Tele-graph, Cabotville, Mass. We are aware of the many impositions upon the public by empiries, who put forth their grand specifics for insuring immortality, supported by an array of signatures of persons who perhaps never had an existence; which renders it highly necessary that people should be not being another many in whose hand they risk their lives and

on their guard in whose hand they risk their lives and health. Among the various diseases to which we are liable, none perhaps is more appalling, and none has baffled the skill of the faculty, more that that of the Cancer: yet it can be cured.

Having had a protuberance under our right eye, which gave us some trouble, and caused much alarm in the minds of our friends, we were induced to consult Mr. W. H. Norris, from Philadelphia, who was attending some severe cases in our village. He exhibited many certificates of cures, from persons well known by us to be of the first respectability. This gave us confidence, and we set him at work. In less than a week, from his first amplication, the tumor was destroyed; and in a and we set him at work. In less than a week, from his first application, the tumor was destroyed; and in a little over two weeks, the place was entirely healed over, and to all appearance a radical cure had been effected. This was accomplished without any pain, word thy of being named. By neglect, or mal-treatment, we have no doubt but this disease may become so desply seated, as to be incurable, by Mr. Norris or any other person; we therefore strongly savise all who have schirrous tumors, to have them cradicated immediately,

while the cure may be sure, permanent and cheap. Cabotville, April, 1847. I hereby certify that I have had upon my left chesk, a tumor, ever since I was a small child. Within the last two years, it had extended considerably, and grew painful. I had applied to several different physicians for help, but the sore grew worse under their treatment. It was finally pronounced by the faculty to be a Cancer, which greatly alarmed me. As I had heard of [3r.]*m. H. Norris, of Philadelphia, I was induced to apply to him for relief; and now have the profound and grateful satisfaction to say that under his treatment I have been in the course of about five weeks perfectly cured!

Sullivan Cowsa.

Dr. Wm. H. Norris—Dear Sir:—I would ever view the hand of God in dispensing mercies; and would most gratefully acknowledge you as the instrument in his hand of performing a radical care of a Cancer on my lip, which had troubled me for seventeen years. In the mean time, I underwent a painful surgical operation, but was only relieved for a brief period. Being now entirely cured of that most dreaded disease, I feel it due to you and the public, that I recommend to your kind care and skill all who may be similarly afflicted, knowing as I do your method to be sure, safe, and performed almost without pain.

Yours affectionately,

Silas Mosman. DR. WM. H. Nonnis-Dear Sir:-I would ever view

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Those interested in these advertisements, are particularly requested to refer to the following persons who have been cured by me; and who would experience a heartfest satisfaction in declaring these facts—Their full certificates will be published in due time:

Catharine Bierber, of Berks co., Pennsylvania, cured of a Cancer of 14 years standing; Susannah Beck, corner of Wood and Fifth sts. Philadelphia, cured of one of 12 years standing; Joshun Gilpin, of Kentmere, on the Brandy wine, cured of one of 16 years progress;—James Cooper, Esq., No. 210 North Front st. Phila.; Robinson Tyndale, of No. 12 North Third st. Phila.; cured of Cancer of over 20 years standing; Samuel G. Osborn, Senator in the Legislature of Maryland, Milington, Kent county, Md., cured of a dangerous Cancer of over 20 years standing.

William Shetzline, extensively known in Moyamensing, Phila., cured of a dangerous Cancer existing on the lower lip for several years; John Roberts, of Burlington, New Jersey, received from Mr. Norris a complete cure in 40 days, of a dangerous Cancer existing on the lower lip for several years; John Roberts, of Burlington, New Jersey, received from Mr. Norris a complete cure in 40 days, of a dangerous Cancer on the nose—had been under constant treatment by eminent physicians for seven years; Daniel Lowber, of 243 North Third st. Phila., was entirely cured in a few weeks of a Cancer on the lower lip—for three of the previous years had been under the care of five of the most eminent medical genuemen of Phila., alternately, without relief; John Wildman, of Bensalem Township, Bucks co., Pa., cured of a Cancer near the jugular vein, of eight years' standing; Catharine Bailey, of No. 87 St. John at., Phila., for more than ten years was sorely afflicted with an inveterate Cancer on the nose, during which time had several surgical operations performed, which gave only temporary relief, but was radically cured by Mr. Norris, in about a month. Catharine and Sarah Wells, of No. 95 St. John at., may also be referred to in re

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Responsibility.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Deep, solemn thought swept o'er me, as I muse At twilight hour.

Methought, a mourner said, "I bring a broken spirit. Make it whole, With the sweet balms of song."

And then I felt How sharpest thorns of sorrow strongly move The sympathetic chords of melody, As the rough-coated cactus bursteth forth In unexpected glory. But this power To soothe had failed, -for I had hid too oft The talent in the earth, shunning the Muse That from life's earliest morn had wooed my ear With patient love.

And fearful the account With Him who gave us this mysterious mind, When He shall judge us for the squandered use Of its immortal essence.

We too much Do the world's bidding, sowing to the wind, And reaping but the whirlwind; chaining down High aspiration to the fickle taste And fashion of the hour. We yield to sloth, Or spend in aimless toils, the golden hours That ne'er return again.

Say, is it meet That Science, 'teacher of the means,' be ranked Above Divine Philosophy,-that scans Their ultimatum and eternal mead? Is the rough way-side better than the home; The voyage than the haven? sounding names And boastful technicalities of things That perish in the using, than the faith Which hath the crown of immortality?

Ah, when we turn us from the hallow'd toil That Heaven appointed, and perchance, attain Some hoarded gold, is there no rust-spot there? We give our lives for that which is not bread,-Gauds, whose prime value is the wonderment, And envy of the throng; a fame, that tempts The slander shaft : honor, whose name is care : Houses and lands, upon whose changeful face A stranger stamps his impress-ere we die. Alas! for these we batter-madly blind,-The breath so soon to leave us, which our God Breathed into clay, that it might speak for Him Ere it went down to silence-holy thoughts That link us to the angels, they who spread O'er couch and hearth-stone their untiring wing To cleanse the dust of folly from our souls, And lure them heavenward.

Father! give us strength, Ere at thy bar we stand,-with earnest care To rear and reap the seed that Thou hast sown Within us, that at the Great Harvest Day, We shrink not, with the faithless, from thy wrat

From the Missionary.

The First Fruits are the Lord's.

Young and happy while thou art, Not a furrow on thy brow, Not a sorrow in thy heart, Seek the Lord, thy Saviour, now In its freshness, bring the flower While the dew upon it lies; In the cool and cloudless hour Of the morning sacrifice.

Life will have its evil years, When its skies are overcast; All the present thronged with fears, And with vain regrets, the past; Let him tremble, who, his heart, In an honr like this, would bring, Lest Jehovah say-"Depart; 'Tis a worm and worthless thing!"

But the first fruits of the year Have been chosen by the Lord; And the first fruits of the heart On His altar should be poured; Thus, the blessing from above On life's harvest shall be given ; Sown in tears, perhaps, on earth-Reaped with joyfulness in heaven.

Religious & Moral.

Decline of Slavery.

An address was lately delivered by John this country, which contains some highly whites and negroes in Maryland since interesting and encouraging facts and calculations. His object is to show, that by a law of Providence, slavery contains the elements of its own destruction, and that it must necessarily recede and decline before the advance of industry and civilization .-Some of the calculations we have extracted from the address, which will be read with interest by those who desire the end of this barbarous and un-Christian system.

Slavery, toward the close of the last century, was abolished in the New England States, in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and all of those are now free States. The first census taken by the United States was in the year 1790. Long before then the movement had commenced in the New England States, and the returns idly accelerated decline of slaves. only disclose to us its last stages; but the The District of Columbia comes next in fragments exhibited are interesting, from geographical order, and illustrates the unthe regularity of decrease which they ex- broken regularity of the movement with hibit. In 1790, Massachusetts and Maine striking force. We find that the District had become entirely free, while New Hamp- entered the first stage of twenty years earshire contained only 158, and Vermont 17. lier than Maryland, and entered upon the For all practical purposes, the four most last stage ten years earlier than Virginia. Northern and Eastern states may be re- The following table represents the condiof them, the institution of slavery, although declining, was not yet extinct. Rhode Island still held 962; Connecticut 2,729 New York, 21,324; New Jersey, 11,428 Pennsylvania, 3,737. From 1790 downward, the following table will correctly exhibit the decline of slavery at each suc-

ceeding census			DAMES TO A C. Y
to Make 1	1790.	1800.	1810.
Rhode Island,	962	381	103
Connecticut,	2,759	951	310
Pennsylvania,	3,725	1,706	795
New York,	21,324	20,343	15,017
New Jersey,	11,428	11,422	15,851
	1820.	1830.	1840.
Rhode Island.	48	17	SHEED TO BE

Connecticut, 25 103 Pennsylvania, 211 75 New York, 10,088 1,254 New Jersey, 7,647

The institution was always sickly in Massachusetts and Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. And when the breath of public opinion breathed upon it throughout the world, it withered at once in the far North, and died without a struggle. A feeble resistance was made in the Southern tier of the New England states-Connecticut and Rhode Island-and a someslowly receded south of Mason and Dixon's ed in number nearly 21,000, while her line, and entrenched itself in Delaware, white population had increased more than Maryland and Virginia, where a southern 45,000. The following tables correctly ised it a long abiding place. If there be any truth or reality in the principles which we have advanced, slavery ought to decline in Delaware first, then in Maryland, then in Columbia, afterward in Virginia, and last of all in North Carolina, upon the eastern frontier; while upon the west,it should decay more rapidly in Missouri than Kentucky; and Kentucky should precede Tennessee in its tendency to emancipa-

the latitude of the State and its general companied with an equality in the degree ginning in the distant northeast and slowly in the wake of the states north of them. extending southward and westward. A If the regularity which we have thus far careful examination of the returns also dis- seen exhibited, in the progress from north closes that this great movement passes thro' to south, (when no local causes control it,) two distinct stages, and that the first stage should be permanent in its character, arisinvariably precedes and is as invariably ing from a deep-seated and permanent followed by the last. When slavery is cause, we would naturally suppose that strong and vigorous in a state, when the Missouri would be foremost-if not in time, withering blight from the north has not yet at least in intensity-that Kentucy would affected it, the black race almost invariably be next, and that North Carolina would be increase more rapidly than the white. The last. Whether it is merely accidental or first symptom of decline is only compara- otherwise, certainly the census returns of tive. This natural, or at least this origin- 1840 display a vast difference in the strength al order of things is reversed, and the white of the inclination to freedom exhibited by population begins to gain upon the negroes. the three states. North Carolina changes This continues for a greater or less period, her course slowly and lazily, as a vessel according to circumstances, generally about almost becalmed would yield to the gentlest twenty years, when the last stage is ush- breath of a rising breeze. Kentucky tacks ered in, and the slave race begins to de- with rather more decision and rapidity, but

ly close the drama. As early as 1790, new path with the impetuous speed of the Delaware had already passed through the dark and troubled stream from which she first stage of relative decline, and was en- derives her name. In North Carolina, betering upon the last stage of positive de- tween 1830 and 1840, the whites had incline. The following table correctty rep- creased upon the blacks about two per resents the decline of slavery in that state cent., in Kentucky three and a half per

since 1790: 6,153 8,887 No. slaves, 1830 1840 1820 3,292 2,605

4,509 Maryland comes next in geographical order, and she is twenty years behind Delaware, and twenty years ahead of Virginia, in the great movement which we are endeavoring to illustrate. Maryland enters upon the first stage of relative decrease in 1800, and in 1820 she enters upon the second and last stage of positive decrease; while Virginia enters upon the first stage in 1820, and upon the last in 1840. It is certainly somewhat remarkable that the same interval should separate these two states, both in the first and last stages of too marked to be attributed to accident .-McClung, Esq., of Kentucky, on the past Here is a view of the relative strength of the

77.00	1790	1800	1810
Slaves,	103,038	105,636	111,502
Whites,	208,649	216,326	235,117
1000	1820	1830	1840
Slaves,	107,398	102,294	89,737
Whites,	260,222	291,108	318,204
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Sing years	1800	1810	1820
Whites,	10,066	16,079	22,614
Slaves,	3,244	5,395	6,377
	1830	1840	T. C.
Whites,	27,563	30,657	
Slaves,	6,119	4,694	Tred die
Same Same	2	THE PERSON NAMED IN	

which had tallen sharply upon Delaware, and had been sensibly felt in Maryland; for since 1800 the slaves in the District had increased upon the whites nearly seven per cent. But in 1820 the tables were decidedly turned, and the whites increased twenty-two per cent. upon the slaves; in 1830 they had increased twenty-four in 1830 the increased twenty-four in 1830 they had increased twenty-four in 1830 the increased twenty-four in 1830 the world in the world in the make the name of Christ glorious in the world; four them as to the instruments of their redemption; not a line they were in them as to the instruments of th

twenty-two and two-tenths per cent.

As Connecticut had followed Massachusetts, as New York had followed Connecti- will our readers work out the problem as cut, as Delaware had followed New York, to the methods of conveying the Gospel to England, strong hearts were every where deeds will be as legible on the hearts you as Maryland had followed Delaware, so these millions of souls, scattered over an But the King of Kings had issued his deserving the brow of as Maryland had followed Delaware, so these millions of sours, scattered over an But the King of Kings had issued his de-evening. Good deeds will shine as bright-Virginia followed Maryland. In 1820, for almost illimitable territory, and see what the first time, her white race began to in-place in their calculation is to be given to cree; and the spirit that had endured and by on the earth as the stars in heaven.—D. crease upon her slaves; in 1830 the ratio an itinerant system, that combines the two toiled so long, was already gathering its C. Colesworthy. of increase was largely accelerated, and in most powerful agencies for the elevation of pinions for eternity. "It is a fearful thing what obstinate stand was made in New 1840 Virginia had entered the last stage of man-personal example and instruction, to fall into the hands of the living God, York and New Jersey, but all in vain. It positive decrease, her slaves having decreas- and the Christian press. sun, and the manners of the people, prom-

of her po	pulation si	nce 1790 :-	The State of the Party of the P	ì
	1790	1800	1810	-
Whites,	442,115	514,280	551,534	
Slaves,	293,427	345,796	392,518	
	1820	1830	1840	
Whites,	603,337	694,300	740,968	ľ
Slaves,	425,153	469,757	448,987	1

all-pervading and permanet cause, we shall ifested no symptom of decline in either of not stop to enquire; but certainly the re- the three last named states. In all of them minister it. turns of the census since 1790 exhibit a up to that time, the slave race had decidedrelative decline of slavery in the frontier ly increased upon the whites, and no change states, bearing a singular conformity, in was indicated in either until the census of point of time, to their geograpical exposure 1840. It then appeared, that as Maryland to go by old Granny Bender's cottage. 1 to a Northern influence. In all the states was twenty years behind Delaware, so the we have mentioned, except Tennessee, a last three named states were twenty years great change in this institution is distinctly behind Virginia, in entering upon the first some of our folks were as fond as city peoperceptible, and is stronger or weaker, enr- stage of comparative decline. But this ple are of getting now and then a good lier or later, in remarkable accordance with equality in point of time is by no means acexposure to a revolutionary movement, be- of intensity with which they have followed

seemed still only half resolved upon her tumbled my two loaves down. The ratio of decrease is generally accel- future course, and her step is slow and wa-

cent., in Missouri fifty per cent. But this difference, great as it is, does not fully ex-4,177 press the relative vehemence with which the change was made. At the census of 1830, in North Carolina, the slaves had increased upon the whites 7 per cent., in Ken-

tucky 1 1-4 per cent., in Missouri 41 per cent. The relative violence of the change may, therefore be somewhat loosely indicated by the figures 9, 14, 9 and 91. No doubt, great allowance should be made for the rapid growth of Missouri, and the nearly stationary condition of North Carolina; but after all due weight is given to that circumstance, the difference is very remarkable. The following tables are copied from

the census returns :-1790 1800 1810 decline, and it tends to prove a regularity N. C.-Whites, 288,204 337,764 376,410 Slaves, 100,572 133,296 168,824 1820 1830 Whites, 419,200 472,843 484,879 Ky .- Whites, 61,133 179,871 324,237 uttered, as she said-Slaves, 11,830 40,343 80,561 1820 1830 1840 it !" Whites, 434,826 517,787 590,253 1810 1820 1830 ed, Missouri. Whites, 17,227 56,017 114,795 Slaves, 3,011 10,222 25;091

1840 Whites, 323,880 Slaves, 58,248

Now, upon an examination of the returns of Arkansas, lying immediately south of Missouri, of Tenessee lying south of Kentucky, and of South Carolina, which is profected on her northern frontier by the Old North State, we find them entirely unaffected by the great changes which have occurred north of them. In all of these states the slave race is still increasing more incessantly of the goodness of God; and Diet at Presburg, by an ecclesiastical memrapidly than the white, and has done so far forgetting himself in his anxiety for the ber. M. Kossuth replied that he was reback as we have any account of their pop- church, prayed: "Lord, though I am a joiced to find the subject discussed in such ulation. So slight, partial and temporary miserable wretched creature, I am cove- quarters, and that he had received innumeare the exceptions to a broad general rule, nant with Thee through grace. And I rable letters from the clergy, complaining garded as free. In them the revolution had become complete. But in the states south of the prohibition. The question is engable to the prohibition of the Roman Catholic and Fancy Goods, of the public on reasonable and the public on reasonabl and does yet increase more rapidly than the mean instrument to do them good and Thee priesthood in other countries; and it is said terms, and a continuance of patronage at the priesthood in other countries; and it is said terms, and a continuance of patronage at the priesthood in other countries. whites, that it may with confidence be re- service; and many of them have set too that it has been brought under the notice of 306 North Main street, is respectfully solicited by JOHN BRADDOCK. garded as a fixed and general law. Out of high a value upon me, though others would the Pope himself. Slaves, 6,119 4,694

We see here that as late as 1810, slavery was vigorous and untouched by the blight which had fallen sharply upon Delaware, and had been sensibly felt in Maryland; for since 1800 the slaves in the District had

64 panied by a positive decline of the slaves live in towns, leaving 10,000,000 employed thy pleasure. Amen.' of two and a half per cent., which was ac- in making farms out of the wilds, and pro-674 celerated, in 1840, to a positive decline of ducing human food and materials for manufactures."

However accurate the above estimate,

The Lord sent it, if the Devil brought it-

There resided in my neighborhood a poor widow, whose means of support were ex- him; but says an eye witness, "I appreceedingly limited. Between nursing her- hend it was, "He will not leave me." | left." self for rheumatism, and spinning and knit- Again and again there escaped from the ting, most of her lonely time was passed. ever-moving lips the half-articulate words, I am ashamed to say, that on one or two "God is good-God is good." Once with occasions I joined some wild young chaps sudden energy he exclaimed, "I would be PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY—FIRE AND in playing off tricks upon her, such as mak- willing to live, to be further serviceable to North Carolina, Kentucky and Missouri may next be considered together, as they each have entered only upon the first stage and over the top of her low mud-built chimney, and such like doings, that we showing how perfect was his trust—how Whether the result is an accident, or twenty years later than Virginia in entering thought rare sport, but for which we destrong his faith. Once, as some drink was whether it proceeds from a deep-seated, upon that stage. Until 1830, slavery manthere had been any one authorized to ad-

One night, soon after dark, it happened that I was returning home in company with a merry fellow about my own age, and had had been in the town, and was bringing home a couple of Baker's loaves, of which taste of country 'home made.'

'Tom,' said I, as the old woman's cottage came in sight at a turn of the road, suppose we have a little fun with Granny sels lay stranded along the coasts of the

'Agreed,' was Tom's answer, for he was are, always ready for sport.

We had not fully decided upon what we would do, when we came up to the cottage, And phospherizing, with accents terrible and paused to settle our mode of annoyof dire commotion and confused events
Now hatched to the woeful times. * *

Now hatched to aptile. flickering of a few small sticks burning on Were feverish and did shake. the hearth. As we stood near the window, But all was calm and serene around the listening to what was going on inside, we found that Granny was praying, and a little than kingly brow, peace, like a white-wingto our surprise, asking for food.

'As she expects to get food from heaven.' said I, irreverently, I suppose she will have to be accommodated.'

And turning from the window, I clambered up noiselessly to the top of her chim- once more on the heads of his mighty colney-a feat of no great difficulty-and umns disappearing in the smoke of battle;

When I reached the window again, in The storm and uproar without brought no erated from year to year, until time or a vering. Missouri, on the contrary, turns order to see what effect this mode of sup-Legislative act of emancipation shall final- with sudden violence and rushes along her ply would have upon Granny Bender, I lirium of battle did his soul burst away; found the good old creature on her knees, but, with his eye fixed steadfastly on the her prayer.

'That's cool,' said I to Tom, 'now isn't

'I rather think it is,' replied Tom. 'And is the old woman really such a fool as to think that the Lord answered her his sword flashing over the tumultuous field bread down the chimney ?'

'No doubt of it.' 'It won't do to let her labor under this mistake ! no, never in the world,' said I. window, and pushed my laughing face into

She had risen from her knees, and was about putting a piece of bread into her 'Now, Granny Bender ! said I, it isn't

ossible that you believed that bread came rom heaven? Why you old sinner, you, I threw it down the chimney.'

By this time the old woman's countenance was turned fully towards me, and by church," and friend of the historian : the dim light of the feeble fire, I could see that there were tears of thankfulness upon brother of the Earl of Glasgow, were both 1840 her faded and withered face. The expres- in London, at the period when David's Whites, 419,200 472,843 484,879
Slaves, 205,017 245,061 245,817

1800 1810

Whites, 61,133 179,871 324,237

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You may be sure that I vanished instant-Slaves, 126,732 165,213 182,258 er, while Tom clapped his hands and shout-

'Good! good! Too good! oh dear!but the old lady was too much for you that dy, who was not only the best of mothers, time !' with sundry other expressions of but the most pious of Christians, was comlike tenor.

I tried to laugh with him as he went To which David replied, 'Though I throw home, and did laugh, perhaps, as loud as he did, but somehow or other, the laugh ploy the learned and metaphysical world, w 38 hours and other respectable druggists out my speculations to entertain and employ one agent in every town in the State.

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17 and three-tenths upon the slaves, accom- Mississippi valley, little more than 500,000 sake. And give us a good night if it be Live for something. Do good, and leave

usher in his fortunate day.

broke thence from his pallid lips, and then he fell, in solemn faith in the covenant of mean by Community ?" grace. His breath came thick but amid the pauses of the storm, he was heard murmuring, "Truly God is good; indeed He have nothing. You must divide between muring, "Truly God is good; indeed He is; He will not—" his tongue failed take twenty-five francs and take twenty-five francs." to drink or to sleep; but my design is to

make what haste I can to God." While this scene was passing in that solemn chamber, all was wild and terrible without. Nature seemed to sympathize with the dying patriot and hero. The wind howled and roared around the palace ;houses were unroofed; chimneys blown down, and trees that had stood for half a THIS Institution is the oldest of the kind in the State century in the parks, were uptorn, and century in the parks, were uptorn, and strewn over the earth. The sea too was vexed: the waves smote, in ungovernable fury, the shores of England; and vessels lay stranded along the coasts of the

Lamentings heard i' the air ; strange screems of

dying bed of Cromwell. On that more ed dove, sat; and that voice which had turned the tide of so many battles, now murmured only in prayer. Bonaparte, dying in the midst of just such a storm, shouted, "Tete d'armee," as his glaring eye fell but Cromwell took a more noble departure. piously thanking God for having answered "eternal kingdom," and his strong heart sweetly stayed on the promise of a faithful God he moved from the shore of time, and sank from sight forever.

He died at three o'clock that day-on the very day which eight years before, saw prayer, and sent her well baked loaves of Ounbar-the same which, seven years previous, heard him shouting on the ramparts of Worcester. But this was the last and most terrible battle of all; yet he came off victorious; and triumphing over 'Hallo, Granny!' and I thew open the his last enemy, death, and passed into that serene world, where the sound of battle never comes, and the hatred and violence of men never disturb .- Rev. Mr. Headley.

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-what is the kind of ity which he has deer record? Oh! if I di be sufficiently acquain dy, I would say, pain of sacred places; let t in unadorned simplici the principal scenes or man's instrumentality, be peopled with supp tures of devotion, crow forms and attitudes place Abraham would for Sodom, and Omn he had done; tempest in the air, and ready t breath of prayer. In appear, holding back t Omnipotence is saying embarrassed, "LET ME that I may destroy the partment should stand scenes of dedication: and clouds of massiv house; and in anothe with its high priest or of two-fold intercession voice, and prayer by a by blood-thus justify given in the text, "a h Did Jesus pray? Oh than figurative, he saved er. Portray a mounta it, prostrate, alone, wet night, praying to God and tears;" and next, ane, and Jesus there, p which baptizes him in the "place called Calva cified him;" and Jesu great sacrificial prayer still fills the ear of Go of which alone, all other Can the "cloven tongs trayed ?-- forget not to tles, on whom they rest er. Elsewhere let an patched from the divine ate Peter from prison; represent the disciples house in prayer. But ion no human eye hath up all-"an angel star having a golden censer. him much incense, the with" -mark-"that h the prayers of all saint altar, which is before th smoke of the incense ble of the saints, ascend up the angel's hand." Ye ming up of man's instru the various ways in whi self here, look into that which of them it is that When the clamors of have subsided, and th which have dazzled an have spent their force, left in the censer; only of the nature of praye lives to reach the skie receives from earth; al mitted to ascend before

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